

Cougars fumble WAC opener

Brilliant Blanc blisters

But blows it on fumble

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

Colorado State linebacker Kevin McLain said he could see it coming. Brigham Young tailback Jeff Blanc didn't know what hit him.

Blanc's first turnover, with nine minutes left in the game, squandered a BYU scoring drive that had reached the Rams in the lone Western Athletic Conference football game Saturday. The could have put the contest reckless junior rushed for 179 yards on 33 carries and scored once.

But in the fourth quarter, his wild, exhausting running style began to take its toll. He fumbled on two straight carries, and they both proved costly, helping CSU post a 21-17 victory.

"Blanc had been hit and hit I could see that he was getting tired," said McLain. "The first time he fumbled I just tried to get a good shot at him. The second time I credit for capitalizing on our

errors," said BYU Coach LaVell Edwards.

Other WAC Games

All other WAC teams played non-conference opponents Saturday, including Arizona, which kicked off its season with a 16-0 victory over Pacific.

In other games, Arizona State ripped Texas Christian 33-10. New Mexico bowed to Texas Tech 24-17. Texas-El Paso out-kicked East Tennessee State 6-3. Wyoming succumbed to Colorado 27-10 and Utah lost to Washington State 30-14.

On its first possession, Arizona drove 87 yards for a score. Then Lee Pistor kicked three field goals and Dennis Anderson averaged 49 yards on four punts to keep Pacific pinned back in its own territory most of the game.

Pacific managed just 194 yards in total offense. ASU rolled up 435 yards total offense, including Fred Mortensen's 95-yard scoring pass to John Jefferson, to nail TCU.

UTEP

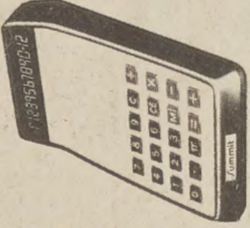
UTEP boosted its record to 1-2 as Migule Alvarez kicked field goals of 43 and 47 yards in total offense to beat the Cowboys, whose only touchdown came on a quarterback Jim Hector's two-yard run.

Washington State tailback Dan Doornink rushed for 125 yards and three touchdowns to beat the Utes. Pat Degnan passed for the Ute TD.

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Patty a different person

By MIKE DUNSTAN
Associated Press Writer

21-year-old heiress since her arrest Thursday ended a 19-month odyssey from kidnapping victim to radical fugitive.

Hearst was carrying a small suitcase when he and Mrs. Catherine Hearst said Sunday after visiting with her imprisoned daughter, Patty. "She's been through a lot. She's looked down the barrel of a gun and been thrown into the trunk of a car," Mrs. Hearst told reporters at the jail. "She was a little spaced out at first but she's coming around."

Mrs. Hearst said only family matters were discussed during the half hour that she and her husband Randolph spent with Patty. It was only their second visit with the girlhood friends.



Photo by Alisa Day
Brig Ord, BYU number 10, tries to edge ball from Pan World player in Saturday afternoon's soccer game. BYU lost the contest to the experienced Pan World team, 5-3.

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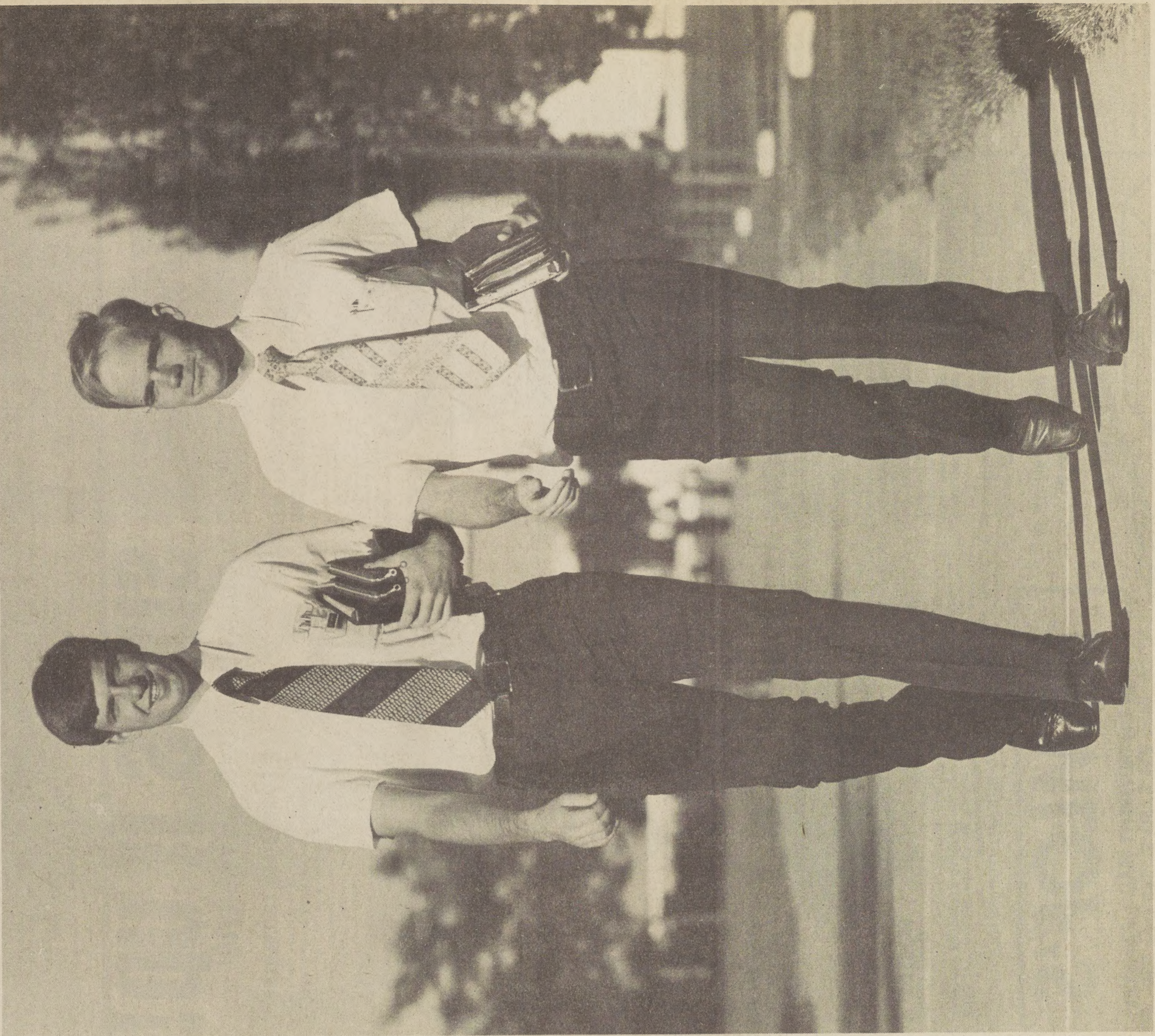
Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 29 No. 14

Monday, September 22, 1975



'Unto all the world...' See stories pgs. 3, 7, 11, 12.

(Cont. from page 3)

brought with it complex problems of cultural communication and political and economic relations. These may range from understandable language difficulties—like the missionary who bears his testimony in German, "Ich weiss, ohne Zweifel (I know without doubt...)" instead of "Ich weiss ohne Zweifel" (I know without a doubt...)—to much more serious breaches of custom and law. Sensitive to the problem, the Church has increased its efforts to foster cultural and linguistic understanding among its missionaries.

Gift of tongues

President Pinegar recalls the story of a Cheyenne Indian boy who was called to teach the Navajo Indians. "It is a very difficult language to learn," President Pinegar says, "and after only three days this particular Elder was convinced that he could not learn the language. I spoke to him at length and found that all his life he had been labeled as dumb and in need of special education.

"I told him it didn't matter what others thought of him but it did matter what the Lord thought of him, and apparently He thought he could learn the language or He wouldn't have called him." After a blessing and a great deal of dedication on the young Elder's part, he was literally blessed with the gift of tongues.

"I heard just the other day," President Pinegar says, smiling, "that this Elder is one of the most effective in

thoroughly since the day Samuel H. Smith, brother of Joseph Smith, carved out a lone path in the New York countryside in 1830, just two months after the Church was organized. Though the oldest continual mission of the Church—the England London mission—has been in operation since July 20, 1837, the nature of missionary work itself in that mission, as in all Church missions, has undergone numerous changes.

Missionaries in the 19th Century were liable to travel without purse or scrip, to leave large families behind for indefinite numbers of years, to live and work alone for periods of months. A study of the missionary program and published missionary handbooks of the Church in the past century reveals the gradual evolution of the current program—that of a closely regulated, systemic body consisting mostly of young men and women married couples.

Each mission is headed by a Mission President and his wife, normally called to serve for three years. Counselors to the Mission President come from the local membership. They assist with membership problems in the mission. The actual administration of the proselyting efforts is directed by an organizing staffed by the missionaries themselves—six members of an office staff, Zone leaders (supervising the work of Districts and training District Leaders) and District Leaders (responsible for the welfare of all groups of missionaries). The pattern of missionary work in that mission to mission. Most missions print a modest publication; all hold regular Zone Conferences to enable the mission president to interview and instruct his Elders and sisters under jurisdiction.

Though administration is nearly uniform, the cultural and geographical diversities between missions are immense—ranging from the solid Mormon Americana of the Utah Salt Lake mission to the exotic and unfamiliar cultures of Lebanon (administered by the Swiss mission), Indonesia, South Africa, and of course, all the major European, Latin and Asian nations outside the Iron Curtain. Mission size ranges from those smaller than Utah and Salt Lake counties combined to missions over a thousand miles wide (where transfers are difficult and expensive). Success in proselyting varies also according to the nation or region—with the European continental missions

(Cont. on page 5)

First missionary

Missionary work has changed its trappings rather

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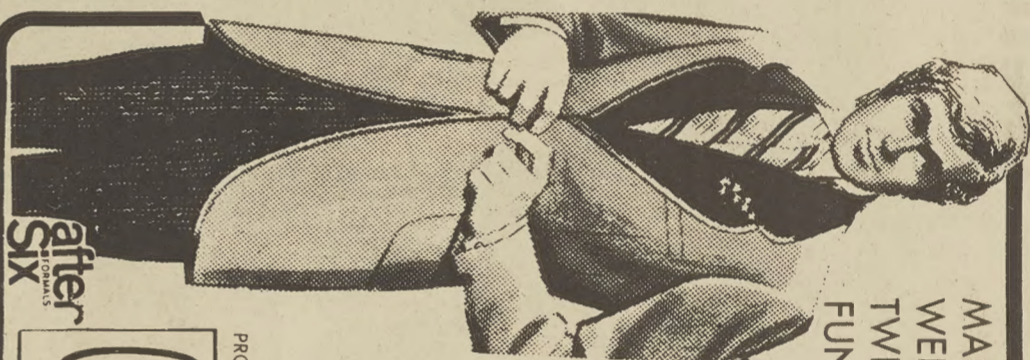
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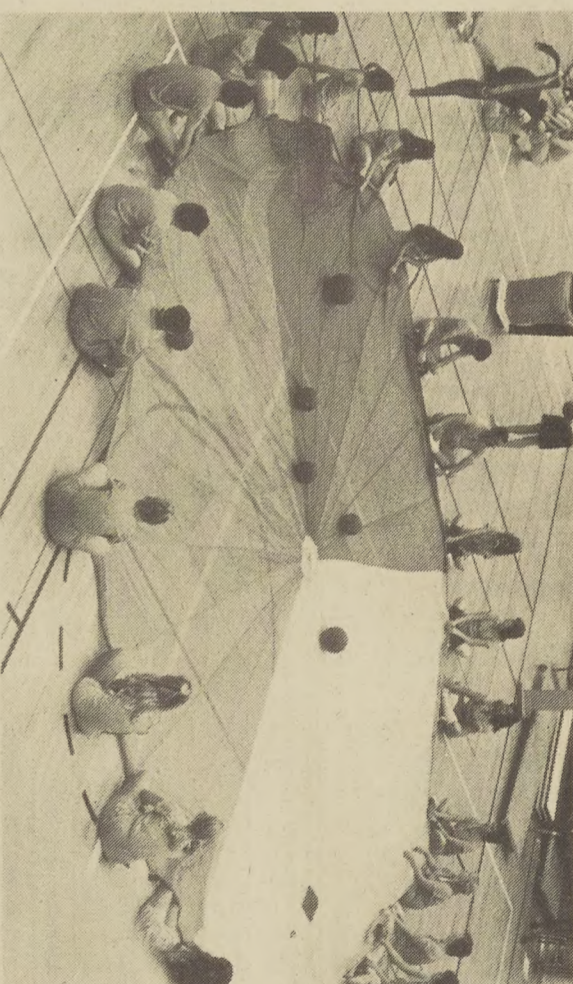


Photo by Mark Wesel

A group of PE 375-6 students practice "exercise popcorn" in which sponge balls are bounded on a parachute. The lifting strengthens muscles in the shoulder and arm.

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learning how to play a new game, the parachutes, there are other games such as Monopoly, checkers, and so on.

Brookside elementary school says that they have been using parachutes for three or four years. "We got the idea at a 'Workshop of Utah' at the University of Utah," he says. "They play a lot of games here, and we have no idea how to play them."

At the BYU-Arizona State game last year, grade school children demonstrated the use of the parachutes after the game, recalls Dr. Clark. The final rule of the game was to have the parachutes with video-taped by BYU.

The parachutes are made out of nylon and come from war surplus outlets, says Mrs. Lora Whiting, a third grade teacher at Mapleton elementary school. Her school has been using parachutes of bright orange, green and white for indoor activities.

But maybe parachutes are not only for children who are learning to hop, skip, and jump. The most enthusiastic users can easily be found in the Physical Education 375-6 class. It's easy to find them, just look and listen for those who are jumping and running the most, with sweat pouring down their faces, as they stomp noisily around the parachutes in a figure eight, laughing, crying and giggling like little children.

On Tortola, largest of the 40 British Virgin Islands in the Caribbean, there are only 14 miles of drivable roads. Many of them go up and down at a near 30-degree angle.

Physical Education 375-6 uses unconventional methods to instruct BYU students who will be teaching primary grades. The skills they learn will be applied in the field, when they teach in elementary schools.

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Photo by Mark Wesel

Running with the parachutes in a circle eight pattern helps develop strength and coordination and sometimes leaves the students a little bit sweaty.

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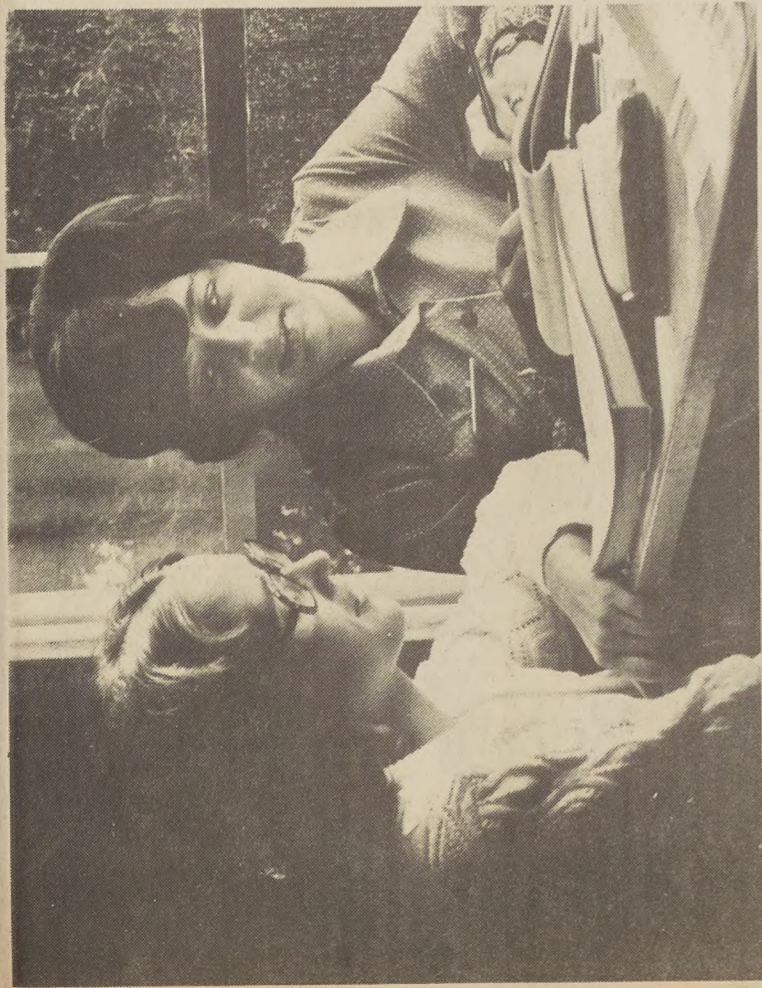


Photo by Randy Taylor
Sister Terri Bradshaw from Cedar City and Sister Joanne Frost from Orem, Utah conduct a study session together in the LTM. Sister missionaries comprise about 10-12% of the total Church missionary force.

Burden or blessing?

Sister missionaries

By JOLENE McBRIDE
Monday Magazine Writer

Picture Becky, a 21-year-old BYU coed. She is unattractive, unfeminine, unhappy and worst of all, unmarried. During the intermediate phase between being a wallflower and an old maid, she is finding her job and classes a drag. She wants out of the mess. What can she do? Where can she turn?

The answer is simple. Becky can go on a mission. Which some people think is the perfect retreat for female losers. Yet, looking at the lady returned missionaries on BYU campus, you will most likely have to conclude that this proselytizing female "gross-out" exists only in to myth.

As it turns out, Be-ky, the typical sister missionary, is often gracious, cheerful and everything you have. "It's hard work," "The depth of the challenge almost killed me off." Such were comments make by sisters who have coasted through the "easy retreat."

But the lady missionary faces special challenges the elders may not. Will the elders always welcome her? Will she discover that some people think a woman's place isn't a mission? Can she still find a husband if she gives up 18 months of life at such a marriageable age? Will she be putting herself in danger as masculine.

she wanders through a city far from home, knocking on unfamiliar doors, accompanied only by another girl? Will taking part in this traditional Mormon manhood ritual, where the majority of the employment is male, de-feminize her?

A tithe of the total About ten per cent of the missionaries now at the Language Training Mission in Provo are women. "Lady Missionaries," said Max L. Pinegar, LTM president, can provide very valuable service as representatives of the Lord. They can often reach people elders can't."

Although his view isn't universal, the complaints of recently returned women are only minor. Based on their reports, the worst chauvinism, Becky, our typical sister, would encounter would be an occasional elder who believes she and all girls should be kept in the home and out of missions, a church member who doesn't have much confidence in her or half-joking guys' comments like "Sisters don't work" or "They go on missions because they're not married." Hardly any worse than the old jokes about the male RM's.

Like a princess

Most sisters would agree with Carol Coates who served in the French Mission. The elders, she said, "treated you in a lovely manner, like a princess almost, holding doors, looking out for our needs."

How do the elders view the sister? As a princess or a parasite? Returned elders agreed that sisters were generally as qualified for the work as elders, were a help to them and could reach people they couldn't.

But a repeated complaint of male RMS was about sisters always after them to do favors. One elder said, "A couple of sisters thought of elders as kind of like the firemen — the people to solve everything. They call them to get a cat out of the tree." He advised a sister to be self-reliant without being masculine.

being on missions made them unfeminine. They also agreed that always looking nice was difficult but possible. Learning to look "your ten minute best," a "super mix" and match polyester wardrobe" and electric rollers were some suggestions for having a good appearance on a busy missionary schedule.

The Lord's will It looks today as if sisters go on missions because they believe it is what the Lord wants them to do. Carolyn said, "When I was in the mission home in Salt Lake, we (about 30 sisters) told our stories. Every single girl there knew she should be on a mission. She'd had a witness. There had been a Patriarchal blessing, coincidence or some kind of intervention."

Such a belief seems to be powerful motivation. "There's nothing better," one LRM said "than knowing you're doing the Lord's will."

Engineer jobs still available

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Young men and women choosing a career could think about engineering if they have an aptitude for math and science, skill in problem solving, a desire to help solve social problems and an interest in working with people.

Glen C. Durkin, director of business and technical personnel at Eastman Kodak Co., said that the belief that unemployed engineers are flooding the job market is widely held but mistaken.

Record Review

By TAMERA SMITH
Assistant Monday Magazine Editor

"Come on an' ease on down, ease 'on' down the road. Maybe it sounds like an award compliance with the 55 mile an hour speed limit, but in reality it's a new version of "Fool" by the Yellow Brick Road" from The Wiz.

The Wiz is a super soul musical version of L. Frank Baum's "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz." With an all black cast singing everything from blues to bible revival all the way to Oz, the musical has been attracting crowds in New York, Detroit, Washington D.C., and San Francisco in the past year.

The musical score is now available on Atlantic Records. Soft and mellow, Aunt Em (Tasha Thomas) lulls the listener into a land of wonderment with possibly the best selection on the album, "The Feeling We Once Had." Put your arms around me child she sings to 13 year old Dorothy (Stephanie Mills) yet the song takes on a universal appeal with its live ballad message.

The scene is something different when next Dorothy finds herself zapped right out of Kansas and into a land where the good witch Adelphe is directing traffic to the Wiz. She instructs Dorothy in a rasping rocking voice, "Just take your

We're off to see 'The Wiz'

mellow voice instructing "Be a Lion". The group does end up in Oz visiting the Wiz, the original musical score left intact and untouched. The samba asking the frightened music and lyrics of The Wiz are fresh and new and the whole score is filled with the flavor of soul that is prevalent today.

While enjoyable and entertaining the message is strong and epitomized in Dorothy's closing notes: "Living here in this brand-new world might be a fantasy. But it taught me to love, so it's real real real to me, and I've learned that we must look inside our hearts to find a world full of love. Like yours, like mine, like home."

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Missionaries

(Cont. from page 4)

baptizing on the average far fewer per year than the missions in rapidly expanding Mexico, Japan and Latin America. In general, the Western United States is a more fruitful ground at present than the Eastern States.

The economic and living conditions of the missions also span a wide spectrum. Missionaries in the New Mexico mission may camp out on the reservation; elders in Korea or South America may find their American currency can afford them a housekeeper and cook; on the other hand, a missionary in Switzerland will need twice the money to support his mission as one in Tonga.

The international monetary situation may bless or play havoc with missionary budgets. The year 1973 opened with a crisis in the dollar-Deutschmark exchange rates. Daily the value of the dollar plunged, eventually forcing its revaluation. Within a few months missionaries discovered they needed third more money to support themselves. Interestingly enough, however, word had been given to missionaries in advance of the likelihood of the crisis, and many were able to transfer the whole of their American savings into German currency before the fall.

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(Continued from page 2)
compromise with the world as journalists, as businessmen, as televisionists, as teachers, while seldom realizing what it is they are doing. They do not realize it because the only standard they have known at BYU is already a compromised one. In brief, the separation of the religious and the academic leads paradoxically to the confusion of worldly and Church values.

Students come to BYU uneducated and uncultured because the society in which they move (and above all their own parents) do not understand the differences between the Latter-day Saint view of the world and the view of the world expressed in the culture in which they happen to be. One of the things to note at this point is that most Mormons in the United States appear to be 100 per cent patriotic; I doubt if Mormons in Japan or Britain or Germany are patriotic in the same sense at all. It is easier for Mormons outside the United States to see the difference between the world and the Church than it is for Mormons inside the United States. Any country, even the United States, which is not endeavoring to follow the principles of the Gospel is obviously not great. To assume so readily that America is great as it now stands is to jeopardize the future of true and traditional American values, which are in danger of being swamped (as values are in other parts of the world) by modern mass culture. That modern mass culture receives small concentrated expression in the middle of campus through the presence of a "bookstore"/drugstore that reflects neither spiritual nor intellectual values, but is just a vulgar place—and a monopoly into the bargain.

Because of its religious background, this University cannot and should not be like other American universities or like any other university, for all universities are based directly or indirectly on models set up by an apostate church. If we achieve excellence, it will not be by simply imitating other universities, but by taking note of what they do and in the light or darkness of that working out our own path. That path should ultimately be traced for us by inspiration and revelation, but it will not be traced for us at all unless we do our best to make this University what the only university in the Church should be.

Probably the oldest educational institution in the world is the University of Karnein, founded in 859 A.D. in Fez, Morocco.

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Julius Caesar commanded the army that invaded Britain in 55 B.C.

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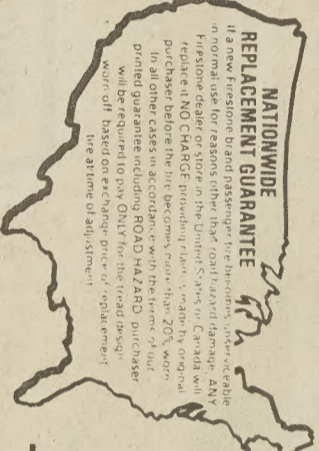
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Shy but gregarious. . .

How about RM's?

By CHRIS L. JONES
Monday Magazine Staff

The species commonly known as returned missionaries or "RM's" exhibits some extraordinary behavior. Restless as a cat, he paces the floor and wears long, threadbare scars in the carpet at his apartment. Unlike the typical male of his culture, he is shy as an opossum, especially when spoken to in religion class by an attractive blonde, though he is known to be gregarious at times if approached with a handshake.



David Rudd . . . coming home calmly

"I arrived at the airport and met my family—it was fantastic—and the next week was really nice. Then we went to church that Sunday and I was really disappointed with the testimony meeting. A bunch of travelogues is all it was. Then came the first date. . . . David Rudd talks about coming home calmly, pushing mid-sentence to answer the phone. He begins speaking on the phone in Spanish to an old missionary friend. "Well," he continues, "My social life was nothing. I guess I just stayed home and spiritual pursuits. 'It's not hibernated for a long time, your time.' It's the Lord's mission we were married and field cleric that keeps a gone and I didn't know anybody." David Brown, Rudd's roommate and old mission crone, explains, "At first I was afraid I'd forgotten how to just talk with a girl. . . . You can't even remember when it's right to hold hands." Brown's feelings are echoed by a host of fellow RMs like Steven Hall who describes readjustment as a return trip to the field is soon shattered by adolescence. "It was like stark reality. Ron Stewart, a



David Brown . . . avoiding the lines.

student at Weber State College, in Ogden, discovered what it's really like when he got home ten months ago.

"Life isn't as easy, at home as it is in the mission field. Your schedule is all planned out—Oh, you may have to arrange your visits, but you're doing the Lord's work continually. You don't have to worry about your dates, studies and getting a job."

The word "job" introduces a another problem for most missionaries who have had the security of a monthly check from home for two years. The inescapable reality of economics can deliver another deadly punch to the RM staggering under the weight of his new environment. Brown, who was raised on a ranch in Arizona, explains, "Down there in the mission, the money comes. Then you get home and realize you're in the real world, that you need to be making some money. I see beef prices falling and think of my dad having to pay the way and realize that I

have to pull myself up by my own boot straps."

Surprising enough, even church activity (or lack of it) can cause stress and discomfort for the returned missionary. "You're a big leader in the mission and then you get home and become a home teacher maybe—there's nothing wrong with that—but your chances to develop leadership abilities lessen. You find yourself on the side-lines watching like a regular layman."

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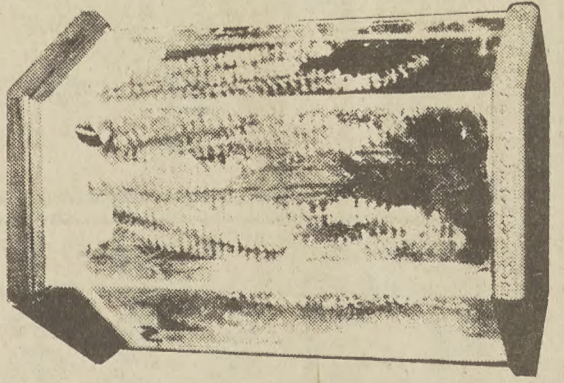
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Former BYU basketball star Kresimir Cosic is now playing basketball and spreading the gospel through his own team in Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia

(Cont. from page 7)

hen they are eating fish, their main dish. They thought it would actually make one sick to drink water with a fish innner. Miss Harris and Richards still chose the water, and remained "a healthy positivity."

Sad to leave
With the tournament over, it was time to return home, and leaving the people was so frustrating over the loss that he smashed a giant glass window to vent his feelings.

The Zadar team became the national champions and anticipated in the all-Burope tournament. The loyalty of the home town rooters was apparent throughout this competition, Richards says. Richards as he sits beside his apartment. "Kresh thinks we

will return as regular missionaries some day. His parting words were, 'we'll see what happens - you'll be surprised.' Actually, we wouldn't be surprised at anything, though. Kresh has been pretty tight before."

The fish in the waters of Redondo Beach, Calif., now swim in a fishing reel made of 350 tons of concrete-asbestos pipe.

Missionaries

(Cont. from page 5)

ever come close to experiencing before in my life. With thankfulness in my heart for the Lord Jesus Christ, I pray daily for the welfare of the missionaries that found and taught me."

The words of the Lord are being fulfilled.
"That the fullness of my gospel might be proclaimed unto the ends of the world, and before kings and rulers," (D&C 1:23)

India, located between Palm Springs and the Salton Sea in Southern California, is considered to be the fruit date capital of the U.S.

The Himong tribesmen, still considered barbarian, have been fighting, farming, and moving on for 4,000 years, and are now settled in Laos.

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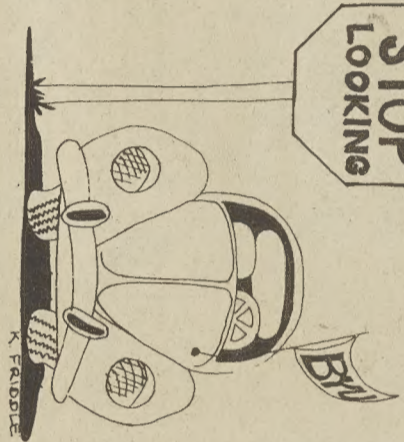


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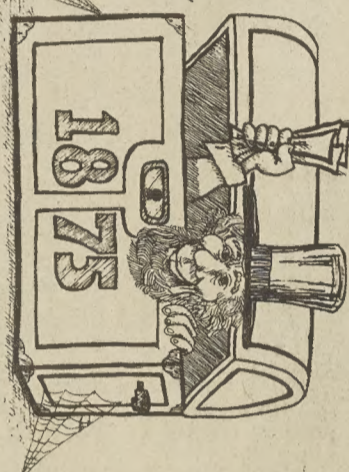


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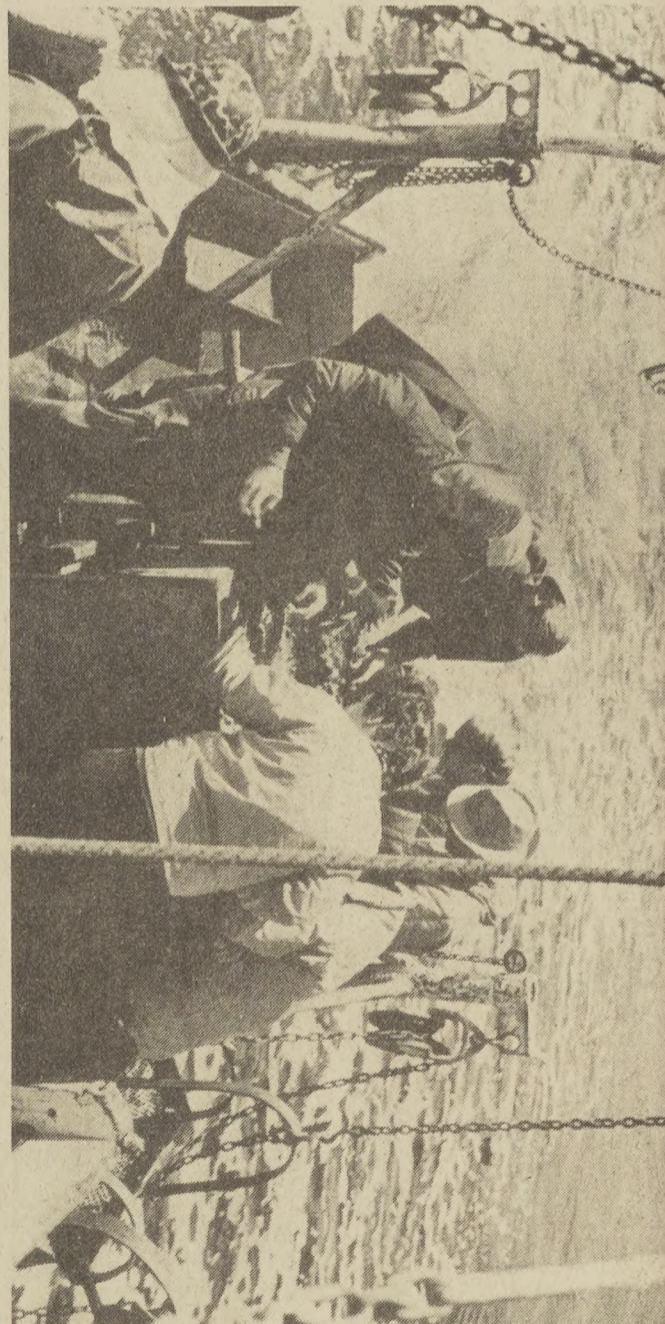
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MORE DETAILS TOMORROW — PLAN TO PARTICIPATE



In the San Juan Islands of Washington 30 students spent 30 days studying the marine life via ship and microscope. They are shown here sorting specimens pulled from Puget Sound.

Bio-students' paradise

By KATHY CUNNINGHAM

Monday Magazine Writer

As the ferry churns through Puget Sound the small town of Friday Harbor can be seen in the distance — still except for the fishing boats which are gently rocked by incoming waves. As the sun burns away the last of the early morning mist, the labs also come into view among the trees. The town enjoys its last few moments of peace as the Klakiat approaches. Thirty eager and adventurous young students stand on deck to watch as the large ferry docks and lowers the ramp. It is here in the San Juan Islands of Washington that they will spend the next month taking classes and doing research in the field of Marine Biology, an opportunity that they have been planning for and looking forward to for months.

Nine Year Program

Dr. Lee Braithwaite of the Zoology Department at BYU said he has been taking students to the west coast to study during every year to nine years. He interviews interested students during the winter semester and chooses twenty-five along with his graduate students, Gary Child and Jim Nance to make the trek to Washington. It is because of the unique facilities and atmosphere as well as the people of Friday Harbor that this is such a valuable experience for the

students," says Dr. Braithwaite. Of the nine years that he has been taking his students to the coast, the past five have been trips to Friday Harbor. "Another primary reason," he adds for the advantage of studying here is the fact that students study marine biology twenty-four hours a day without the interruption of other classes."

"This is not an exaggeration either," says one of the students. "For example as part of the curriculum we each perform an embryology experiment. Gametes are collected from male and female sea urchins and sand dollars. They are then fertilized and observed under the microscope. Because the progress of the fertilized egg must be recorded, we often end up staying on vigil on our microscopes twenty-four hours a day. So, it is not at all uncommon to see students bent over their scopes as early as three or four o'clock in the morning. As one student said, 'Our own dedication surprised us!'

Pioneer Style Living

Rustic log cabins, heated by pot bellied stoves, serve as home during the student's stay. The cabins are set back in the trees where it is always peaceful and quiet. Breakfast is served each morning at seven-thirty and is prepared by students under Dr. Braithwaite's supervision. "Some mornings we were treated to sound dough pancakes — Dr. B's specialty — made from his secret recipe," says a student. Other meals are also prepared by the students on a rotating basis. "All that fresh air tended to sharpen appetites so mealtime was without question the most popular event of the day."

For students who took Marine Biology at BYU, the month is spent in directed research. Those who did not took it here at Friday Harbor. They have a lecture every morning and usually spend the rest of the day on their individual research projects.

Dredging the Bottom

One day, the University of Washington's research vessel, the Heida, is chartered by Dr. Braithwaite to take the students out to dredge the ocean bottom for marine organisms. "The dredging net is hauled aboard and emptied onto a sorting table on board where students are able to sort through and keep anything they want to take back to the lab," says Braithwaite. The BYU group has a lab building for their own use. It is equipped with a salt water system that piped fresh sea water into the tanks there. According to Braithwaite this enables students to keep their specimens alive in order to observe and conduct experiments. Dr. Braithwaite claims that there are more researchers in the field of marine biology at the Friday Harbor Labs than anywhere else on the west coast. During the month, some of these men give seminars to which the students are invited.

Diversion Days

Although most of their time is spent working either in the lab or on the beaches, the students find it necessary periodically to unwind. This they do by either hiking, swimming, diving, biking, or taking trips to local spots of interest. "One of our favorite spots was a manseum built by John S. McMillin called 'Afterglow Vista,'" said students. "In the center of four tall pillars there sits a marble table around which are seven marble chairs. Mr. McMillin arranged to have the ashes of each of his family interred in the seat of each chair. He believed that it would be around that table that his family would meet after death." Sometimes after an especially long day, the students arrange groups and meet up here at midnight — each group planning to scare the other. The result is usually hilarious rather than horrifying.

Branch Activities

The group attends Church meetings at a small branch consisting of forty members in town. The members said they look forward to having the BYU students who take an active part in branch meetings and activities. The branch president



This lucky fella was one of the crabs examined by biology students on their recent excursion. The specimen is also highly praised by gourmets.

and his family make an effort to make Dr. Braithwaite and his students feel at home. Each Friday night they show silent movies with Roy Rogers and Audie Murphy. Sunday dinners are provided in their home also. The people of the San Juan Branch put on a rabbit hunt and roast on the beach one night for the group. A few said they couldn't imagine eating the rabbits much less killing them, "but once we taste the fresh roasted meat, we somehow didn't feel as bad," they said. The island is covered with wild rabbits that have multiplied over the years. They are especially plentiful around the labs where they are frequently hunted.

Unforgettable Days

"Although many things contributed to the success of the trip, said one student, 'we all agree on one thing — it was Dr. Braithwaite that made things work. His love for and enthusiasm about marine life excites and encourages us.' "His way of making the smallest and seemingly most insignificant organism exciting made the long hours of digging in mud flats, counting and classifying, sunburn, acute fatigue, and sleepless nights seem worthwhile," said another. Sunday nights are family nights in his cabin and it is there that everyone met for evening prayer and popcorn. Braithwaite does quite a bit of the cooking, some cleaning, shopping, and rumor has it that he even did a little match making on the side, calm the students.

The students said they hated to leave the small rustic, quaint island at the end of the 30 days. The days of biking and hiking, dredging the sea, peering over a microscope in the wee hours of the morning and eating wild rabbit with the island samis were to be part of memories they would never forget.



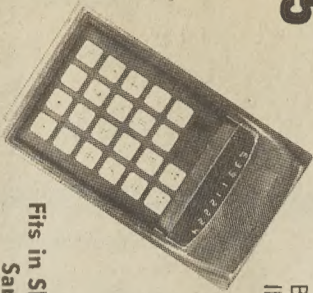
The students said they hated to leave their island habitat. It would be 30 days they would never forget...

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